Huggins Admits Collins Deal Is Far From Consummation

Mite Manager Thinks Offer of Yankee Infield, Outfield and Four or Five Pitchers Might Satisfy Gleason; Robins Secure Barber From the Cubs

By John Kieran

the late-lamented world's series, is ripe for cutting, according to Head Gardener Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who lounged back in an easy chair in his suite at the Commodore yesterday after drawing chalk marks over the said melon showing just how it should be dissected. Messrs. Charles A. Stoneham and Jacob Ruppert viewed the operation with apparent pleasure, and concurred therein without delay, let, hinderance or subterfuge.

"Vote for Frisch"

In Players' Union

Somebody showed John McGraw a ballot of the National Association of Professional Ball Players yesterday, on which the name of Frank Frisch was posted as candidate for president in company with that of George Burns. The Giant manager does not approve of the "players" union" as a whole, but he is not a bit exercised over the fact that his individual players are members and candidates for office. He thinks that the whole scheme will fall apart, because there is no need for it in the majors.

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Other Giant players on the ballot as candidates for office or appointment to committees are Earl Smith, Dave Bancroft and "Irish" Meusel. No American League player's name appeared, nor any name from the Pittsburgh or Chicago club of the National League.

Suggest Freshman Rule for Rutgers, **Brown and Colgate**

A movement entirely new in college athletic standards and relations has

just been launched by President Me-

Cracken of Lafayette College. He has

Stevens Swimming Team

fifty. You take half and I'lf take half. What are you going to do with your Stoneham and Ruppert withdrew into a corner and there was a burs of animated dialogue from which scaped a few stray words on the subect of buying Cap Husten a new "iron coller" to replace the famous chapeau that was sold with his share of the ball club. Finally Ruppert advanced as spokesman and answered: "The same to you, judge. What are you going to do with your half?"

"I'll tell you, young fellow," grinned Commissioner Landis; "and if this

Commissioner Landis; "and if this doesn't meet with your approval I'll guarantee to eat up rour new stadium in three days, beginning on the east side and chewing westward. I'm going to give this \$50,277 for the relief of disabled soldiers wherever I think it can be apent to do the most good."

That satisfied both Colonel Ruppert and Mr. Stoneham, and the judge was not asked to include concrete or steel on his supper menu. Perhaps Colonel Jake merely agreed with the Commissioner to save the new stadium from the threatened attack. In any case, the owners of the Yankees and Giants then announced that the \$56,277 left to them to distribute would be handed out to various New York City charities. Both the judge and the magnates stated that they would try to have the money out of the bank trenches and into the charity dog-outs before December 20, which is Wednesday of next week.

Auction Mart Deserted

In the meanwhile, the auction mart was practically deserted. The White Sox outfit boarded a rattler for Chicago uttering raucous ahrieks against Miller Huggins. Ed Barrow and the rest of the Yankee cutfit. "Huhl" says Harry Grabiner. "They wanted to trade us corpess for live ball players. We wouldn't consider the acceptance of some of the boys they mentioned unless an alarm clock and an Evinrude motor were tessed in with essen one. We know that kind—"they sleep while you work." After witnessing the October series some of the Yankee rooters are inclined to agree with Grabiner.

Miller Huggins withdrew into the seclusion of his room at the Commodore and admitted that somebody had thrown several hundred dozen flies in the clear amber of the proposed trade-Huggins got the idea that he had better stop talking to the Chicago delegates before they asked him for the left wing of the grandstand at the new stadium. The mite manager thought he might satisfy Kid Gleason by offering his infield, outfield and four or tive of his pitchers for Eddic Collins, but it seems he was mistaken.

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Robins May Trade Wheat

Captain Huston entrained for Cincaptain ruston entrained for Cin-cinnati yesterday in company with Captain Elton, adjutant-general of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, for a con-ference on the general subject of dis-abled soldier relief, which will take up most of Cap's time now that he is retiring from baseball.

Can't keep the baseball magnates out of this soldiers' relief business. Harry Frazee has come forward with an offer to give a benefit performance of his "R. U. R." show for the Unknown Soldier Post of the V. F. W. on New Year's Eve if the city officials will grant a permit. Echo from Hubtown clamors for a little help for his disabled ball club.

Fame, Rutgers will take on Middlebury in New Jersey, Manhattan will yourney to Hoboken to battle with Stevens and Brocklyn Poly will clash with Wcreester Poly at Worcester, Mass.

Painly enough the most important of the meetings is that between Columbia as making field goals is concerned but what may be the deciding factor is the foul shooting. Columbia's players, above taken the measure have a bad habit of committing persuave a bad habit of committees.

He turned out to be rather unreliable on ground balls, however, and the Ti-gers have just sentenced him to Bir-

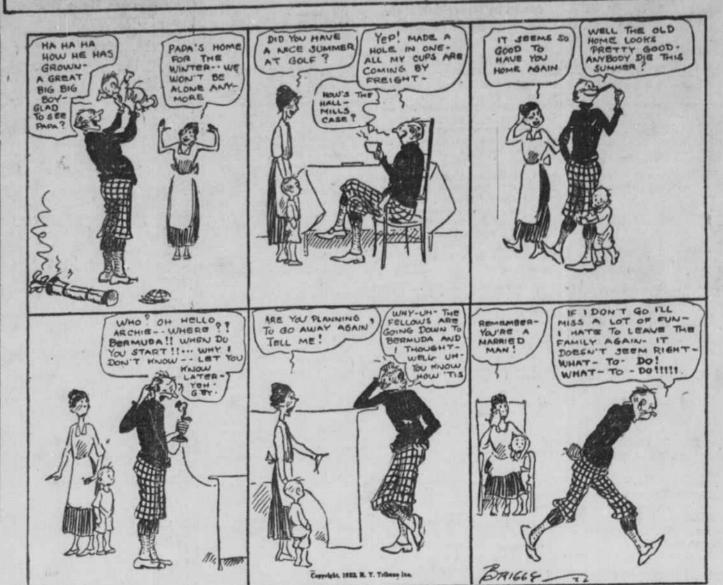
Squire Ebbets rises to state that the Clearwater authorities have started work on the new diamend for the Dodger training camp, and have approved plans for the building of the clubhouse and grandstand. Everything will be in readiness for the arrival of the Robins in early March. The New York party will leave here Fabruary 27 on the Lenape of the Clyde Line.

Waterbury Buys Schaufel
TOLEDO, Dec. 15.—The contract of
Catcher Alex Schaufel, property of the
Teledo club of the American Association, has been sold to the Waterbury
(Cenn.) club of the Eastern League.
Secretary William wicks, of the Toledo elub, announced to-day. Schaufel
glayed with the Waterbury club last
teason under a Teledo option.

The Blue and White will again have only two veterans in the lineup despite the fact that four are available. Mullen and Reilly, respectively, regular forward and guard last season, who are both letter men, have given up their places to Sam Strom and Cort Wilson, members of last year's crack freshmen team, while the pivot post will also be filled by one of the 1925 cubs, Dockerill. Captain Bob Pulleyn and Chick Springhorn will start at forward and guard.

City College, likewise, here

That Guiltiest Feeling



Tiger Team on Ice

In Hobey Baker Rink In Hobey Baker Kink
PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 15.—The
Hobey Baker Memorial Rink,
which has been under construction
at Princeton for the last year, was
thrown open here this afternoon,
and the hockey team held the first
practice on a home rink. Ice has
been frozen over most of the surface and Coach Gaw will send his
men through daily drills there
from this time on, instead of New
York, where the daily work-outs
have been held for the last two
weeks.

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The dedication services, which were scheduled for last week, have been postponed until January 5, when the undergraduates return from the Christmas vacation visits. At that time the Tiger team will meet the St. Nicholas hockey team of New York. The members of this sextet were all teammates of "Hobey" Baker, Princeton's greatest hockey player, who died in the World War, and in whose honor the rink is named.

Bulldog Swimmers First Meet of Season quality be developed?"

res in prohibiting freshmen from Opening the season with a splash the Yale swimming team defeated the alumni team, 33 to 20, last right in the Carnegie pool. The features of the meet were the plunging of Nat Guernsey of the alumni team and the finest types of national systems swimers meet Papile's Palls of the Market State o

are cold. Meetings are rotten places to get what you want. As soon as you start to talk about a swap the other fellow starts backing away—thinks you're after his waten anne chain and maybe his life insurance. Get after them during the season when their team is slumping. Then they're liable to sell you a couple of stars for three rubles and a cigar coupon." Captain Balch; 50-yard awim, Mapes The freshmen met the Varsity team at the same time, alternatis and Balch; plunge, events with the varsity and graduat Adams and Smith. C. C. N. Y. and Columbia Fives, Both Undefeated Moot To-night

side charges have taken the measure One of the best looking prospects in the majors last year was Dan Clark, the youthful Detroit second sacker. Dan came up from the plains of Texas and took a real healthy cut at the ball. gers have just sentenced him to Birmingham for further seasoning. A boy
who can hit the way Dan did should
come back again with bells on.

Squire Ebbets rises to state that
the Charavater authorities have started
work on the new diamond for the
Dodger training camp, and have ap-

Two Veterans on Each Team Columbia and her guests will probably take the floor with the same teams that have done so well to date. The Blue and White will again have

have a bad habit of committing personal fouls with the result that the ender has conquered both of the foes turn their indiscretions to good advan-met to date. Columbia's victories over tage. Rutgers had twenty-one charges the C. C. N. Y. tossers during the past few years have been very few. In view Edelstein has the same number of tries of the fact that Columbia is a little stronger than it was a year ago and City College has been weakened more or less, due to graduation, supporters ing He averages about \$50-no mean

Princeton Will Play

ANNAPOLIS. Md., Dec. 15 .- Prince ton and the Naval Academy will play

Dempsey's Soliloguy

I am monarch of all I survey. But that doesn't help me a lot; There isn't a soul in my way, A rival to build up the pot. There is no man to whom I can doff My crown in belligerent mood, And yet I'd be far better off Perhaps if I wasn't so good.

I am king of my realm, I suppose, Where tapping on beaks is my trade. I've got enough kale for a start, And yet I am fond of my art,

"I understand," writes L. M. C., "that co-ordination in sport is a ma Defeat Alumni in ter of team play between brain and muscle. But how can this valuable

matter of great brain power. The leopard and the rattlesnake have this the co-ordination far beyond any human being, yet the rattlesnake's brain

and muscle that we have seen in sport belong to Jack Dempsey, Ty Cobb, elected captain of the Harvard foot-Bill Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killinger and among the greatest, the late Frank Gotch. Thought and action with these have worked with the flash of a spark. Their brain capacities are entirely different, but each had that instinctive team play of mind and muscle.

elected captain of the Harvard 100th oall team this afternoon when the strength oall team this afternoon the str

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It was further alleged that either My Myers or Zach Wheat was being considered in a trade with St. Louis for Bill Perlica, Jacques Fournier and Doc Lavan. Nothing definite is decided upon, but there is no doubt that the Squire of Flaibush will be glad to trade Wheat to some other club if he can get twice as much in return.

Ty Cohb has the right idea in the matter of trades. Says Tyrus, "Never matter of trades. Says Tyrus, "Never matter of trades. Says Tyrus, "Never and Balch, 20, Mequen, Prindle, Hanna and Balch, and the diverse by Holgates and contest of last formative, in the diverse by Holgates and contest of last formative, in the diverse by Holgates and contest of last formative, in the diverse by Holgates and contest of last fail. He has at every game but two in his two; are get white as mother team to trade when things are cold. Meetings are rotten places to get what you want. As soon as you start to talk about a swap the other fellow starts backing awag—thinks you're after his watch are chain and maybe his life insurance. Get after tackle as a schoolboy at Milton Academy, a position he occupied all through his freshman year and the first varsity contest of last fail. He has started in every game but two in his two years on the varsity squad, and is the only two-letter man who will be available for next season.

When that loose ball came George Owen's way in the Yale game it was something entirely unexpected. He wasn't in any sense set for further developments. It was not only a matter of scooping up that rolling ball in a flash, but also of carrying it through eleven men. If there had been even a moment's waste of time, any sort of hesitation, he would never have made ten yards. There was certainly no time left for any set campaign of action. It was a case of working as powder works when a match is applied.

Another Case

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Both Undefeated, Meet To-night

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Part of the first time this season the basketball teams of all the local earlier game we saw a faster man than Owen break through a line opening that he squad to-day, said that he would act as head to-day, said that he

Developing This Instinct

The improvement of co-ordination rests in the main upon the development of fundamentals.

If the player doesn't have to think about how a thing is done, but can depend upon habit and muscle memory for the physical execution of the play, all built up by long, hard training, he has a far better chance to use his brain power in a better way. The golfer, for example, who is still thinking about stance, grip and pivoting through the swing will never hit the ball in the right way. If he hits it at all he may be lucky to find it. still thinking about stance, grip and pivoting through the hit the ball in the right way. If he hits it at all he may be lucky to find it. play. It was been son's season The physical part of the swing must be largely a matter of muscle memory. Then the unhampered mind can think about hitting the ball, can think on through the stroke.

Dempsey by long training knows all the physical operations of the uppercut and the right or left hook. When he gets an opening he doesn't have to think how an uppercut ought to be made. He merely lets one fly instinctively. He was lucky to have most of this team play between mind and muscle to start with. That gave him a running start. Hard training Navy Eleven in 1923 did the rest and made him champion at twenty-four.

Crum, of Princeton, seems to have the line-hitting co-ordination football in Baltimore on October 27 of next year, according to an announcement by the Academy authorities tonight. The game will be played in the new stadium if satisfactory arrangsments can be made. The announcement of the game gave general pleasure here. needed. On two occasions he found his way through the strong Chicago Waterbury Buys Schause ToleDo, Dec. 18.—The contract of Catcher Alex Schause In the Interior Int

Smith Cannot Meet

By BRIGGS

Lynch at the Garden

THE threatened breach between the New York and New Jersey Boxing commissions over the appearance of Midget Smith at Madison Square Garden against Joe Lynch, the bantamweight champion, scheduled for next Friday, has been avoided as the result of a visit paid William Muldoon, chairman of the local commission, by Louis J. Messano, chairman of the Jersey body, yesterday. Mr. Messano explained to Mr. Mul-

Mr. Messano explained to Mr. Muldoon that the suspension imposed
upon Midget Smith had not yet been
lifted by the Jersey commission,
whereupon Mr. Muldoon immediately advised that the New York commission would sustain any ruling
of the New Jersey commission, that
both bodies must act in harmony
and that Midget Smith will not be
allowed to go through with any
matches in this state until he has
made his peace with the Jersey
commission.

This means that the bantam-

commission.

This means that the bantamweight title bout between Smith and
Lynch is off at the Garden next
week, so far as Mr. Smith is concerned.

Harvard Selects

Harvard Wins Opening Game at Basketball

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 15 .- Har-The line-up:

osition, Harvard (\$2), St. Michael's (21),
P. Gordon Meade
t, P. Lowenthal Garven
Miller Delaney row afternoon on March Field, when Lafayette College meets the University of Lehigh. At present Lafayette, Lehigh and Swarthmore are tied for the lead. Swarthmore, however, has finished its season, so to-morrow's contests, McLeish. Foul goals—Moelah (5). Meriam. Delaney (18). The two teams appear to be evenly eventhal, Meriam for Gordon, Sipp for iller. McElroy for Sipp. Rudotsky for lack, famberski for McLeish Referes J. M. Parker. Time of game—Twenty-tantum halves.

Cinsella and Reid in

Pro Squash Title Match
Walter Kinsella, of the Squash Club

Kinsella and Reid in

Quakers Will Oppose Awarding Title Tennis to Forest Hills

Executive Committee of National Association to Consider Giving West Side the Davis Cup Matches West Side Club Would Erect Concrete Stadium

By Fred Hawthorne

Matters of importance in the world of lawn tennis were scheduled tes discussion yesterday and to-day at the Hotel Vanderbilt, where the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and a special committee of the West Side Tennis Club are holding their annual meeting

The West Side committee held a preiminary meeting last night, and, while this was not a public discussion, it was announced that the members had met to consider the question of the building of an "American Wimbledon" at Forest Hills by the West Side Tennis Club. The tentative plans call for a concrete stadium, modelled along the lines of the English Wimbledon.

Some weeks ago the West Side Club board of governors announced that the Forest Hills organization would be willing to undertake such a proposition, provided it was awarded the holding of the men's national singles championship tournament and the challenge round Davis Cup matches, when played in this country, for a period of five or ten years. It was the provailing opinion that a sanction for these events for anything less than five years would not warrant the club in undertaking such an extensive financial outlay as the building of the tennis stadium would involve.

Strong Opposition Expected building of an "American Wimbledon"

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Last night's meeting was largely for the purpose of perfecting all arrange-ments in connection with this proposi-tion, so that the West Side Tennis Club would be in a position to place its after in concrete form before the

Club would be in a position to place its offer in concrete form before the executive committee, when the assignment of tournament dates for 1923 comes up for action.

It is certain that there will be strong opposition to this question of awarding the West Side organization the national championship and international matches, with most of the antipathy anticipated from Philadelphia, as represented by the Germantown Cricket Club. The latter club believes that it should be awarded the national singles phampionship tournament for another year, at least, and that the event should then be rotated. Boston, New York and Philadelphia being the acenes, before any proposition such as is favored by the West Side Tennis Club, comes up for action.

The executive committee of the national association will go into session at 10 o'clock this morning and continue active until about 5 o'clock this morning and continue active until about 5 o'clock this morning and continue active until about 5 o'clock this safternoon. Matters of routine business will be handled, including the assignment of several hundred tournament dates, as well as conditions governing future Davis Cup matches and the since to be offered the delegates of the candidates for election to office for the coming year.

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It would not be surprising if a spirited struggle crops up at the annual meeting of the national association in February, over this election of officers. President Julian S. Myrick, who will announce his retirement from office at the annual gathering, will find competition for his present position more than keen. Philadelphia, it is rumored, will offer a strong candidate, while Boston will also be in the field. George W. Wightman, of Boston, and Dwight F. Davis, of Washington, have been the most prominently mentioned for the presidency, but, in the case of Davis, it is not believed he could afford the necessary time away from his official government duties at the national capital to devote to the tennis presidency.

Sergeant Benjamin F. O'Brien, of the

It can be developed only to a certain limited extent. And it isn't a ter of great brain power. The leopard and the rattlesnake have this ordination far beyond any human being, yet the rattlesnake's brain ald hardly sink a tug.

The finest types of natural or instinctive co-ordination between brain I muscle that we have seen in sport belong to Jack Dempsey, Ty Cobb, I Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, George Owen, Glen Killong, Tilden, Hal Chase, Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, Gans Ch

boys' doubles will be combined into one event.

Play will begin at 10 a. m. Tuesday. December 26, and continue each day thereafter, beginning at the same hour. Entries for both singles events will close next Saturday at 11 a. m. with W. D. Cunningham, 42 Broadway. Entries for doubles will close at the armory at 3 p. m. December 26. Drawings will be made at the armory on the closing dates for entries.

Edgar F. Dawson is the present singles junior champion, and he and Jeses the same of the control of the control of the closing dates for entries.

gles junior champion, and he and Jerome Lang hold the doubles title. Grevel Acker is the present boy singles champion. Actual competitors will be alylowed use of the courts for practice all day next and on Wednesday afternoon after 1 o'clock.

Lehigh and Lafayette In Title Soccer Match

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 15.-The Penn-mufflers, handkerchiefs. sylvania State Soccer League championship will be decided here to-morrow afternoon on March Field, when stude and links for evening

Big Ten May Appear In Collegiate Meet

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Faculty representatives of the Western Conference will meet in special seasion here to-morrow to reconsider previous action of recommending the "Big Ten" athletes refrain from competing in the national collegiate track and fail games which are to be held on Stagg Field next June.

Athletic directors and track and field coaches criticized the faculty representatives for the action. Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the conference and a member of the conference and a member of the confidence back of the national game, will appear before the faculty representatives to-morrow and ask reconsideration of their action.

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practice to one week before the open-ing of college.

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